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**11:30 O'CLOCK A.M.**

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The House met pursuant to adjournment.

Speaker of the House Madigan in the chair.

Prayer by Reverend Deborah Owen with McKinley Presbyterian Foundation in Champaign, Illinois.

Representative Black led the House in the Pledge of Allegiance.

By direction of the Speaker, a roll call was taken to ascertain the attendance of Members, as follows:  
115 present. (ROLL CALL 1)

By unanimous consent, Representatives Holbrook, McCarthy and Molaro were excused from attendance.

### **TEMPORARY COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**

Representative Granberg will replace Representative Hannig in the Committee on Rules for today only.

Representative Lindner will replace Representative Black in the Committee on Rules for today only.

### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON RULES**

Representative Currie, Chairperson, from the Committee on Rules to which the following were referred, action taken earlier today, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the resolution be reported "recommends be adopted" and be placed on the House Calendar:  
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 12.

The committee roll call vote on the foregoing Legislative Measures is as follows:

4, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Currie, Barbara(D), Chairperson

A Black, William(R), Republican Spokesperson

Y Hannig, Gary(D) (Granberg)

Y Hassert, Brent(R)

Y Turner, Arthur(D)

### **COMMITTEE ON RULES REFERRALS**

Representative Currie, Chairperson of the Committee on Rules, reported the following legislative measures and/or joint action motions have been assigned as follows:

Agriculture & Conservation: HOUSE BILL 665.

Appropriations-Higher Education: HOUSE BILL 677.

Appropriations-Human Services: HOUSE BILL 619.

Elementary & Secondary Education: HOUSE BILLS 642, 643, 673, 675, 676 and 678.

Environment & Energy: HOUSE BILLS 634, 667 and 669.

Environmental Health: HOUSE BILLS 660 and 672.

Executive: HOUSE BILLS 515, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 613, 616, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 635, 636, 638, 671, 674, 682, 683, 684 and 714.

Health Care Availability and Access: HOUSE BILLS 637 and 639.

Higher Education: HOUSE BILL 663.

Human Services: HOUSE BILLS 612, 615, 641 and 661.

Insurance: HOUSE BILL 640.

Judiciary I - Civil Law: HOUSE BILLS 617, 646 and 654.

Judiciary II - Criminal Law: HOUSE BILLS 611, 657 and 662.

Labor: HOUSE BILLS 658 and 659.

Local Government: HOUSE BILLS 512, 655, 664 and 668.

Public Utilities: HOUSE BILLS 564 and 565.

Registration and Regulation: HOUSE BILLS 645, 656 and 681.

Revenue: HOUSE BILLS 649, 650, 651, 652 and 653.

State Government Administration: HOUSE BILLS 610, 647, 648 and 670.

## **COMMITTEE ON RULES REASSIGNMENTS**

Representative Currie, Chairperson from the Committee on Rules, reassigned the following legislation:  
HOUSE BILL 582 was recalled from the Committee on Executive and reassigned to the Committee on Judiciary I - Civil Law.

### **MOTIONS SUBMITTED**

Representative Black submitted the following written motion, which was placed on the order of Motions:

#### **MOTION**

Pursuant to Rule 60(b), I move to table HOUSE BILL 680.

### **REQUEST FOR FISCAL NOTES**

Representative Black requested that a Fiscal Note be supplied for HOUSE BILL 213.

Representative Rose requested that a Fiscal Note be supplied for HOUSE BILL 258.

### **FISCAL NOTE SUPPLIED**

A Fiscal Note has been supplied for HOUSE BILL 243.

### **MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE**

A message from the Senate by

Ms. Hawker, Secretary:

Mr. Speaker -- I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has concurred with the House in the adoption of the following joint resolution, to-wit:

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12

Concurred in the Senate, February 3, 2005.

Linda Hawker, Secretary of the Senate

### **REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES**

Representative Fritchey, Chairperson, from the Committee on Judiciary I - Civil Law to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported "do pass" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILLS 174, 179, 202 and 328.

The committee roll call vote on House Bills 174, 202 and 328 is as follows:

14, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Fritchey, John(D), Chairperson

Y Brosnahan, James(D)

Y Hamos, Julie(D)

Y Hultgren, Randall(R), Republican Spokesperson

Y Mathias, Sidney(R)

Y Osmond, JoAnn(R)

Y Sacia, Jim(R)

Y Bradley, John(D), Vice-Chairperson

Y Gordon, Careen(D)

Y Hoffman, Jay(D)

Y Lang, Lou(D)

Y Nekritz, Elaine(D)

Y Rose, Chapin(R)

Y Wait, Ronald(R)

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 179 is as follows:

12, Yeas; 0, Nays; 2, Answering Present.

P Fritchey, John(D), Chairperson	Y Bradley, John(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Brosnahan, James(D)	Y Gordon, Careen(D)
Y Hamos, Julie(D)	Y Hoffman, Jay(D)
Y Hultgren, Randall(R), Republican Spokesperson	P Lang, Lou(D)
Y Mathias, Sidney(R)	Y Nekritz, Elaine(D)
Y Osmond, JoAnn(R)	Y Rose, Chapin(R)
Y Sacia, Jim(R)	Y Wait, Ronald(R)

Representative Giles, Chairperson, from the Committee on Elementary & Secondary Education to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILL 156.

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 156 is as follows:

21, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Giles, Calvin(D), Chairperson	Y Davis, Monique(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Bassi, Suzanne(R)	Y Beiser, Daniel(D)
Y Chapa LaVia, Linda(D)	Y Colvin, Marlow(D)
Y Dugan, Lisa(D)	Y Eddy, Roger(R)
A Flider, Robert(D)	Y Joyce, Kevin(D)
Y Miller, David(D)	Y Mitchell, Jerry(R), Republican Spokesperson
Y Moffitt, Donald(R)	Y Mulligan, Rosemary(R)
Y Munson, Ruth(R)	Y Osterman, Harry(D)
Y Pihos, Sandra(R)	Y Pritchard, Robert(R)
Y Reis, David(R)	Y Smith, Michael(D)
Y Watson, Jim(R)	Y Yarbrough, Karen(D)

Representative Burke, Chairperson, from the Committee on Executive to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Standard Debate: HOUSE BILL 337.

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 337 is as follows:

7, Yeas; 5, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Burke, Daniel(D), Chairperson	Y Lyons, Joseph(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Acevedo, Edward(D)	Y Berrios, Maria(D)
N Biggins, Bob(R)	Y Bradley, Richard(D)
N Hassert, Brent(R)	A Jones, Lovana(D)
N Kosel, Renee(R), Republican Spokesperson	N Lyons, Eileen(R)
Y McKeon, Larry(D)	Y Molaro, Robert(D)
N Saviano, Angelo(R)	

Representative Delgado, Chairperson, from the Committee on Human Services to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILLS 153, 210, 213 and 258.

The committee roll call vote on House Bills 153 and 213 is as follows:

11, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Delgado, William(D), Chairperson	Y Bellock, Patricia(R), Republican Spokesperson
Y Chavez, Michelle(D)	Y Collins, Annazette(D)
Y Coulson, Elizabeth(R)	Y Cultra, Shane(R)
Y Dunn, Joe(R)	Y Flowers, Mary(D)
A Howard, Constance(D)	Y Jakobsson, Naomi(D)
Y Jenisch, Roger(R)	Y Rita, Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 210 is as follows:

12, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Delgado, William(D), Chairperson	Y Bellock, Patricia(R), Republican Spokesperson
Y Chavez, Michelle(D)	Y Collins, Annazette(D)
Y Coulson, Elizabeth(R)	Y Cultra, Shane(R)
Y Dunn, Joe(R)	Y Flowers, Mary(D)
Y Howard, Constance(D)	Y Jakobsson, Naomi(D)
Y Jenisch, Roger(R)	Y Rita, Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 258 is as follows:

9, Yeas; 2, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Delgado, William(D), Chairperson	Y Bellock, Patricia(R), Republican Spokesperson
Y Chavez, Michelle(D)	Y Collins, Annazette(D)
Y Coulson, Elizabeth(R)	Y Cultra, Shane(R)
N Dunn, Joe(R)	Y Flowers, Mary(D)
Y Howard, Constance(D)	Y Jakobsson, Naomi(D)
N Jenisch, Roger(R)	A Rita, Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson

Representative Franks, Chairperson, from the Committee on State Government Administration to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported "do pass" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILLS 20, 128, 211 and 335.

That the bill be reported "do pass as amended" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILL 62.

The committee roll call vote on House Bills 20, 62, 128, 211 and 335 is as follows:

8, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Franks, Jack(D), Chairperson	Y Bradley, John(D)
Y Chavez, Michelle(D)	Y Collins, Annazette(D)
Y Dugan, Lisa(D), Vice-Chairperson	Y Lindner, Patricia(R)
Y Mitchell, Bill(R)	Y Myers, Richard(R)
A Stephens, Ron(R), Republican Spokesperson	

Representative Osterman, Chairperson, from the Committee on Local Government to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported "do pass" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILLS 3, 15, 236 and 330.

That the bill be reported "do pass as amended" and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILL 339.

The committee roll call vote on House Bills 3 and 236 is as follows:

11, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Osterman,Harry(D), Chairperson	Y Beiser,Daniel(D)
Y Flider,Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson(Graham)	Y Kelly,Robin(D)
Y Mathias,Sidney(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Moffitt,Donald(R)
Y Ryg,Kathleen(D)	Y Sommer,Keith(R)
Y Tryon,Michael(R)	Y Watson,Jim(R)
Y Younge,Wyvetter(D)(Delgado)	

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 15 is as follows:

11, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Osterman,Harry(D), Chairperson	Y Beiser,Daniel(D)
Y Flider,Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson(Graham)	Y Kelly,Robin(D)
Y Mathias,Sidney(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Moffitt,Donald(R)
Y Ryg,Kathleen(D)	Y Sommer,Keith(R)
Y Tryon,Michael(R)	Y Watson,Jim(R)
Y Younge,Wyvetter(D)(Washington)	

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 330 is as follows:

8, Yeas; 3, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Osterman,Harry(D), Chairperson	Y Beiser,Daniel(D)
Y Flider,Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson(Graham)	Y Kelly,Robin(D)
N Mathias,Sidney(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Moffitt,Donald(R)
Y Ryg,Kathleen(D)	N Sommer,Keith(R)
Y Tryon,Michael(R)	N Watson,Jim(R)
Y Younge,Wyvetter(D)(Delgado)	

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 339 is as follows:

7, Yeas; 4, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Osterman,Harry(D), Chairperson	N Beiser,Daniel(D)
Y Flider,Robert(D), Vice-Chairperson(Graham)	Y Kelly,Robin(D)
N Mathias,Sidney(R), Republican Spokesperson	Y Moffitt,Donald(R)
N Ryg,Kathleen(D)	N Sommer,Keith(R)
Y Tryon,Michael(R)	Y Watson,Jim(R)
Y Younge,Wyvetter(D)(Washington)	

Representative Howard, Chairperson, from the Committee on Computer Technology to which the following were referred, action taken on February 2, 2005, and reported the same back with the following recommendations:

That the bill be reported “do pass” and be placed on the order of Second Reading-- Short Debate: HOUSE BILL 380.

The committee roll call vote on House Bill 380 is as follows:

6, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

Y Howard,Constance(D), Chairperson	Y Hannig,Gary(D), Vice-Chairperson
Y Beaubien,Mark(R)	Y Munson,Ruth(R), Republican Spokesperson
Y Patterson,Milton(D)	Y Pritchard,Robert(R)
A Yarbrough,Karen(D)	

## INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF BILLS

The following bills were introduced, read by title a first time, ordered printed and placed in the Committee on Rules:

HOUSE BILL 0928. Introduced by Representative Saviano, AN ACT concerning regulation.



HOUSE BILL 0929. Introduced by Representative Saviano, AN ACT concerning regulation.

HOUSE BILL 0930. Introduced by Representative Saviano, AN ACT concerning regulation.

HOUSE BILL 0931. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning alternate fuels.

HOUSE BILL 0932. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning civil law.

HOUSE BILL 0933. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning regulation.

HOUSE BILL 0934. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning transportation.

HOUSE BILL 0935. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning firearms.

HOUSE BILL 0936. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT in relation to criminal law.

HOUSE BILL 0937. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning wildlife.

HOUSE BILL 0938. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning local government.

HOUSE BILL 0939. Introduced by Representative Tryon, AN ACT concerning safety.

HOUSE BILL 0940. Introduced by Representative Mathias, AN ACT concerning local government.

HOUSE BILL 0941. Introduced by Representative Flider, AN ACT concerning warehouses.

HOUSE BILL 0942. Introduced by Representative Flider, AN ACT concerning warehouses.

HOUSE BILL 0943. Introduced by Representative Flider, AN ACT concerning warehouses.

HOUSE BILL 0944. Introduced by Representative Smith, AN ACT concerning public employee benefits.

HOUSE BILL 0945. Introduced by Representative Smith, AN ACT in relation to public employee benefits.

HOUSE BILL 0946. Introduced by Representative Smith, AN ACT in relation to public employee benefits.

HOUSE BILL 0947. Introduced by Representative Hoffman, AN ACT concerning transportation.

HOUSE BILL 0948. Introduced by Representative Hoffman, AN ACT concerning local government.

HOUSE BILL 0949. Introduced by Representative Fritchey, AN ACT concerning revenue.

HOUSE BILL 0950. Introduced by Representatives Fritchey - Miller - Delgado - Osterman, AN ACT concerning liability.

HOUSE BILL 0951. Introduced by Representative Fritchey, AN ACT concerning revenue.

HOUSE BILL 0952. Introduced by Representative Fritchey, AN ACT concerning criminal law.

HOUSE BILL 0953. Introduced by Representative Currie, AN ACT concerning civil law.

HOUSE BILL 0954. Introduced by Representative Currie, AN ACT concerning State government.

HOUSE BILL 0955. Introduced by Representative Smith, AN ACT regarding schools.

HOUSE BILL 0956. Introduced by Representative Dunkin, AN ACT concerning business.

HOUSE BILL 0957. Introduced by Representative Saviano, AN ACT concerning regulation.

HOUSE BILL 0958. Introduced by Representative Saviano, AN ACT concerning regulation.

HOUSE BILL 0959. Introduced by Representative Acevedo, AN ACT concerning revenue.

HOUSE BILL 0960. Introduced by Representatives Berrios - Mathias - Froehlich - Lyons, Joseph - Mendoza and Chavez, AN ACT concerning transportation.

HOUSE BILL 0961. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT in relation to human services.

HOUSE BILL 0962. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT in relation to foreign trade zones.

HOUSE BILL 0963. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT concerning economic development.

HOUSE BILL 0964. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT making appropriations.

HOUSE BILL 0965. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT making appropriations.

HOUSE BILL 0966. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT to create the Millennium Project Act.

HOUSE BILL 0967. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT making appropriations.

HOUSE BILL 0968. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT concerning criminal law.

HOUSE BILL 0969. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT making appropriations.

HOUSE BILL 0970. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT concerning appropriations.

HOUSE BILL 0971. Introduced by Representative Granberg, AN ACT concerning State government.

HOUSE BILL 0972. Introduced by Representative Granberg, AN ACT concerning appropriations for capital projects.

HOUSE BILL 0973. Introduced by Representative Moffitt, AN ACT concerning revenue.

HOUSE BILL 0974. Introduced by Representative Moffitt, AN ACT concerning finance.

HOUSE BILL 0975. Introduced by Representatives Bellock - Moffitt, AN ACT concerning local government.

- HOUSE BILL 0976. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT in relation to criminal law.
- HOUSE BILL 0977. Introduced by Representative Younge, AN ACT concerning housing.
- HOUSE BILL 0978. Introduced by Representative Mathias, AN ACT concerning education.
- HOUSE BILL 0979. Introduced by Representative Bradley, Richard, AN ACT concerning public employee benefits.
- HOUSE BILL 0980. Introduced by Representatives Bradley, Richard - Delgado - Soto, AN ACT concerning bail.
- HOUSE BILL 0981. Introduced by Representatives Bradley, Richard - Lyons, Joseph - Burke, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 0982. Introduced by Representatives Bradley, Richard - Lyons, Joseph - Burke, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 0983. Introduced by Representative D'Amico, AN ACT making appropriations and reappropriations.
- HOUSE BILL 0984. Introduced by Representatives Phelps - Beiser - Dugan - Reis - Bellock, Biggins, Bost, Churchill, Daniels, Flider, Froehlich, Gordon, Hultgren, Jenisch, Lyons, Eileen, Lyons, Joseph, Meyer, Mitchell, Bill, Myers, Parke, Reitz, Rose, Sacia, Schmitz, Schock, Sommer, Verschoore, Wait, Watson and Winters, AN ACT concerning infants who are born alive.
- HOUSE BILL 0985. Introduced by Representative Phelps, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 0986. Introduced by Representatives Mautino - Jones, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 0987. Introduced by Representative Millner, AN ACT concerning transportation.
- HOUSE BILL 0988. Introduced by Representative Millner, AN ACT concerning transportation.
- HOUSE BILL 0989. Introduced by Representative Rose, AN ACT concerning criminal history record information.
- HOUSE BILL 0990. Introduced by Representative Graham, AN ACT in relation to firearms.
- HOUSE BILL 0991. Introduced by Representatives Graham - Nekritz - Dunkin - Kelly, AN ACT concerning health.
- HOUSE BILL 0992. Introduced by Representative Delgado, AN ACT concerning criminal law.
- HOUSE BILL 0993. Introduced by Representatives Davis, William - Mathias, AN ACT concerning taxes.
- HOUSE BILL 0994. Introduced by Representative Davis, William, AN ACT in relation to vehicles.
- HOUSE BILL 0995. Introduced by Representatives Nekritz - Dugan - Mulligan - Munson - Davis, William, AN ACT concerning mobile homes.
- HOUSE BILL 0996. Introduced by Representative Boland, AN ACT concerning transportation.
- HOUSE BILL 0997. Introduced by Representative Wait, AN ACT concerning local government.
- HOUSE BILL 0998. Introduced by Representatives Reitz - Phelps, AN ACT concerning liquor.
- HOUSE BILL 0999. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning local government.
- HOUSE BILL 1000. Introduced by Representative Fritchey, AN ACT concerning human rights.
- HOUSE BILL 1001. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning safety.
- HOUSE BILL 1002. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning criminal law.
- HOUSE BILL 1003. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning aging.
- HOUSE BILL 1004. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 1005. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 1006. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT in relation to public employee benefits.
- HOUSE BILL 1007. Introduced by Representative May, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 1008. Introduced by Representative Fritchey, AN ACT concerning civil law.
- HOUSE BILL 1009. Introduced by Representative Joyce, AN ACT concerning public employee benefits.
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- HOUSE BILL 1011. Introduced by Representatives Mulligan - Feigenholtz, AN ACT concerning regulation.
- HOUSE BILL 1012. Introduced by Representatives Mulligan - Feigenholtz, AN ACT concerning criminal law.
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- HOUSE BILL 1035. Introduced by Representative Meyer, AN ACT concerning revenue.
- HOUSE BILL 1036. Introduced by Representatives Nekritz - Munson - Froehlich - Ryg - Mathias, Chapa LaVia and Davis, William, AN ACT concerning regulation.
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- HOUSE BILL 1039. Introduced by Representative Brosnahan, AN ACT concerning criminal law.
- HOUSE BILL 1040. Introduced by Representative Franks, AN ACT concerning property.
- HOUSE BILL 1041. Introduced by Representative Franks, AN ACT in relation to taxes.
- HOUSE BILL 1042. Introduced by Representative Franks, AN ACT concerning public employee benefits.
- HOUSE BILL 1043. Introduced by Representative Franks, AN ACT concerning conservation districts.
- HOUSE BILL 1044. Introduced by Representative Flowers, AN ACT concerning health.
- HOUSE BILL 1045. Introduced by Representative Flowers, AN ACT concerning business.
- HOUSE BILL 1046. Introduced by Representative Flowers, AN ACT concerning health care.
- HOUSE BILL 1047. Introduced by Representative Flowers, AN ACT concerning telecommunications.
- HOUSE BILL 1048. Introduced by Representative Bradley, John, AN ACT concerning safety.

## RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were offered and placed in the Committee on Rules.

### HOUSE RESOLUTION 76

Offered by Representative Stephens:

WHEREAS, The State of Illinois is facing a budget crisis; and

WHEREAS, New ways to generate revenue for the State should be explored as a means to deal with this crisis; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that the Department of Central Management Services and the Illinois Department of Transportation are directed to conduct a study to determine the steps necessary to develop and implement a plan for advertising on State property, such as renting billboard space on State

buildings or buying the rights to name a bridge or highway; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Department of Central Management Services and the Illinois Department of Transportation shall submit their report and findings to the House of Representatives no later than January 1, 2006; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy be sent to the Director of Central Management Services and the Secretary of Transportation.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 81

Offered by Representative Froehlich:

WHEREAS, There were 188 pedestrian fatalities in Illinois in 2003; and

WHEREAS, There were 4,747 pedestrian fatalities in the United States in 2003; and

WHEREAS, At least some of these fatalities might have been avoided with changes in public policy; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that a Working Group on Pedestrian-Automobile Safety be formed under the direction of the Illinois Secretary of State and that the Working Group be open to members from any interested organization that contacts the Illinois Secretary of State, but especially representatives from the Illinois Safety Council, the Center for Neighborhood Technology, Illinois Traffic Safety Leaders, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, any insurance company, and any unit of local government or law enforcement agency; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Working Group on Pedestrian-Automobile Safety be assigned the task of generating the State and local policy changes needed to make Illinois the world leader in minimizing pedestrian-automobile collisions; these policy changes shall address, but shall not be limited to, design of intersections, signage, behavioral changes, and civil and criminal penalties for unsafe conduct; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Working Group shall present its recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly no later than November 1, 2005.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 82

Offered by Representative Rose:

WHEREAS, TECH 2005 is celebrating its 14th anniversary at the State Capitol Building in Springfield on May 19, 2005, at which students and teachers from nearly 104 schools throughout Illinois will demonstrate to State legislators and other visitors the vast number of ways that students are using technology to learn; and

WHEREAS, More than 5000 Illinois students of all ages have benefited from participating in TECH 2005 school technology demonstrations since 1991; and

WHEREAS, TECH 2005 is a statewide initiative representing every legislative district in Illinois and supported by a broad range of education and business organizations to increase awareness about classroom technology and the role it plays in preparing students for the workplace of their future; and

WHEREAS, Due to a commitment to improving technology education, Illinois advanced from 49th place in 1998 in educational technology to 1st place in the nation by 2002; and

WHEREAS, The need continues to provide professional development that empowers Illinois teachers to become 21st century learners who can prepare their students for the challenges of the 21st century; and

WHEREAS, Schools have experienced a 78% decrease in technology funding since 2002, making it difficult for schools to stay current and placing our students at risk; and

WHEREAS, Awareness and support must be increased for educational technology by raising its visibility in a positive context and by communicating that information fluency and 21st century skills are valuable and necessary for the future of Illinois; and

WHEREAS, Administrators, teachers, and students encourage the State of Illinois to provide sufficient funding to support technology, telecommunications, and Internet access in order to accomplish the goals

and objectives of the state educational technology plan, as well as district and school improvement efforts; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we congratulate TECH 2005 on its 14th anniversary and we encourage all citizens to visit their local school, observe classrooms, and thank their teachers for preparing the citizens of Illinois' future; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we hereby declare May 19, 2005 as TECH 2005 Day in Illinois.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 83

Offered by Representative Miller:

WHEREAS, The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has shown that consumption of soft drinks has increased by 500% over the past 50 years, and Americans consume more than 53 gallons of carbonated soft drinks per person per year; and

WHEREAS, Studies have consistently shown that frequent consumption of carbonated beverages with added sweeteners increases the risk of dental caries, enamel erosion, and obesity; and

WHEREAS, An extra soft drink a day gives a child a 60% greater chance of becoming obese; and

WHEREAS, Creating a captive audience among students for commercial marketing purposes and exclusive brand loyalty violates both the spirit of competition and public trust in schools; and

WHEREAS, Low-income children receive most of their fruits and vegetables from school meal programs, but the great availability of soft drinks and junk foods undermines school meal programs and contributes to the diminished health of low-income children; and

WHEREAS, The combined situation of increasing financial pressures on schools along with private contracts providing financial benefits and opportunities for schools has created an inviting atmosphere for exclusive vending contracts; and

WHEREAS, Schools play a significant role in nutrition education, not only because children eat many of their meals at school, but also because schools educate students concerning appropriate nutritional decisions and are viewed by students as an authority, setting examples that will last a lifetime; and

WHEREAS, Pursuant to House Resolution 147 of the 93rd General Assembly, the Department of Public Health, in conjunction with the State Board of Education, has conducted a sugar consumption study to determine the effect of sugar consumption on the overall health of school children; and

WHEREAS, Many studies exist that substantially document that increases in sugar consumption in children's and adolescents' diets have an adverse effect on overall health, and given the multitude of clinical studies it would be repetitive to conduct additional studies in Illinois on sugar's impact on children's health; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we urge the State Board of Education, the soft drink industry, and the Illinois Statewide School Management Alliance to eliminate soft drink beverage sales and junk food products from school settings; and be it further

RESOLVED, That schools substitute these sugar-laden products with healthy drinks and products, such as fruit juices that are composed of no less than 50% fruit juice and that have no added sweeteners, bottled water, milk, including without limitation chocolate milk, soy milk, rice milk, and other similar dairy or non-dairy milk, and electrolyte replacement beverages that do not contain more than 42 grams of added sweetener per 20-ounce serving; and be it further

RESOLVED, That suitable copies of this resolution be delivered to the soft drink industry, the State Board of Education, and the Illinois Statewide School Management Alliance.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 84

Offered by Representative Phelps:

WHEREAS, Duck hunting is an important recreational activity in Illinois with approximately 50,000 duck hunters participating and contributing significantly to Illinois' economy annually; and

WHEREAS, Duck hunting is an important recreational activity in the United States with approximately

1.6 million duck hunters participating and contributing significantly to the U.S. economy annually; and

WHEREAS, The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) acknowledges that duck zones are used to distribute hunting opportunities and harvest according to temporal, geographic, and demographic variability in duck populations; and

WHEREAS, Previous analyses (40 assessments prepared by the Service, Flyway Councils, and the states) of zone-split configurations have not detected adverse effects on duck populations or harvests; and

WHEREAS, The federal rules for zones and splits for duck hunting have remained essentially static for 20 years; it is appropriate for the Service to consider additional options; and

WHEREAS, There are currently five states that have four or more zones and permission to split the duck season; and

WHEREAS, The Service's current duck zoning rules do not permit Illinois and 38 other states to use more than three zones or permit them to split the duck season into two time periods if three zones are used; and

WHEREAS, The current set of options for state selection of zones and splits is not broad enough to address inequities in hunting opportunity caused by diverse physiographic characteristics and/or size among states; and

WHEREAS, Providing states with the option for four zones without split seasons would allow greater likelihood of satisfying hunters and accommodating hunter preferences; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we urge the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to change federal rules to allow states the option to add a fourth duck zone without split seasons beginning in 2006; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Governor, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, and to each member of the Illinois congressional delegation.

### **AGREED RESOLUTIONS**

The following resolutions were offered and placed on the Calendar on the order of Agreed Resolutions.

#### **HOUSE RESOLUTION 75**

Offered by Representative Sullivan:

WHEREAS, In 1885 Fr. Charles Hahn from St. Michael's in Chicago established a mission in Libertyville, worshipping initially in the old Town Hall; in 1886 the first Catholic parish church, named for Ss. Peter and Paul, was built on North First Street with Fr. Thomas Kearney as Pastor; in 1897 Fr. Wm. J. Meehan led the parish, and he was followed by Fr. Patrick Scanlon in 1901; and

WHEREAS, Fr. Scanlon guided the rebuilding of this first church after a major fire in 1904, which included its relocation to the present site on Maple Avenue; following the completion of the new church, the parish name was changed to St. Joseph; on July 2, 1905, Auxiliary Bishop Peter J. Muldoon traveled to Libertyville to dedicate the new brick church; parish membership then numbered approximately 75 families and the new church had a capacity for 300 people; Fr. Wm. Kinsella became Pastor in 1910; and

WHEREAS, In 1912, Fr. Stephen Luttrell succeeded Fr. Kinsella, continuing as pastor until his death in 1923; he was followed by Fr. Martin Nealis, who oversaw the brick construction of the first parish school at 131 East Maple; soon after the house at 217 Park Place was purchased to serve as convent for the Sisters of Mercy who staffed the new school, with the students numbering 150; 1931 brought Fr. Edward Loughry to St. Joseph's, and despite the depression years of the early 1930's, he motivated the parishioners to retire the school debt; the Loughry meeting room was named in his honor; and

WHEREAS, In 1946, the Rev. Harry C. Koenig began to help Fr. Loughry serve the growing parish at Sunday worship services; the rapid growth shortly after WWII required the appointment of the church's first Assistant Pastor, Fr. Roger Jones; Fr. Koenig continued to help out until 1955, when he was appointed pastor for the Sacred Heart parish in Chicago; by this time, some 300 children were enrolled in St. Joseph's Parochial School, clearly pointing to the need for greater classroom space; Fr. Loughry launched a pledge drive with parishioners pledging \$263,000 toward construction of a new school; later, in 1957, Fr. Loughry became ill and requested that former pastor and now Monsignor Koenig, be appointed administrator for St. Joseph's Church; he returned and administered the new school's construction, opening in 1959 for 498

students; and

WHEREAS, Early in the 1960's, St. Joseph's growth reached 1,000 families and created a pressing need for a larger church; under Msgr. Koenig's guidance, the current, beautiful and modernistic church was completed in 1966; upon the death of Fr. Loughry, Msgr. Koenig became pastor and remained until 1974, when he was appointed Director of the Cardinal Stritch Retreat House; the Koenig Center was named in his honor, and is the site of the congregation's special family Masses and other parish-wide activities; Mgr. Koenig and Rev. John Egan, Pastor of Presentation Parish, launched the first "Twinning Program" whereby St. Joseph's adopted Presentation as its sister parish; today, several outreach programs continue to support Presentation Parish on Chicago's west side; and

WHEREAS, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Grady became pastor for a brief period until appointed Bishop of Orlando, Florida; Msgr. John P. O'Donnell served as pastor from 1975 until 1984; his successor, the Rev. James O'Connor, saw one of St. Joseph's fastest growth periods as the population of Libertyville expanded significantly; this raised the urgent need for more ministries and parish family activities, leading to the building of the new Koenig Parish Center; in July of 1991, Cardinal Bernardin named Fr. Ronald Anglim to succeed Fr. O'Connor as pastor of St. Joseph's; Fr. Anglim established the church's first "strategic plan" following the guidelines set forth by Vatican II; this plan introduced a major expansion in service activities and additional ministries that necessitated greater lay participation through an educated, paid staff and more trained volunteers; and

WHEREAS, Fr. Anglim's successor, Fr. John Hennessey came to the parish in 1997 and continues to serve the parish today; he serves a parish approaching 15,000 parishioners with a \$4,000,000 budget; he leads the congregation with the help of Parish Staff Administrator Bob Blanke, Associate Pastors Fr. Ken Kiepora and Fr. Val Laini, Naval Captain (Ret.) Fr. Vic Ivers, three other Permanent Deacons, and several Pastoral Associates; and

WHEREAS, The members of St. Joseph's Parish have been celebrating the 100th Anniversary of their parish since May of 2004, and the celebration culminates in a final liturgy on May 14, 2005; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we congratulate St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, and we thank the congregation for its faithful service to the spiritual needs of citizens of Illinois; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville as an expression of our respect and esteem and with best wishes for the continued success of the parish.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 77

Offered by Representative Rose:

WHEREAS, The members of the House of Representatives of the State of Illinois recognize the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) at Mattoon High School; and

WHEREAS, The JROTC program has been in existence since 1935 and the Corps of Cadets has earned great honor for the program, the Mattoon High School, and the State of Illinois; and

WHEREAS, Students learn important lessons in teamwork, discipline, and leadership through the JROTC program; and

WHEREAS, The main emphasis of "community support" sets the tone for the activities during the year; a typical year for the JROTC program consists of the drill and rifle teams competing in 22 events to include national level competition; participation in 21 parades, reviews, drill team demonstrations, visits to significant points of interest, and adventure training; an annual formal military ball; the color guard conducting 36 events in support of Corps and community activities; support for 24 school events; participation in 12 community support events, which include the VFW Poppy Day, Cancer Society car wash, Shriner's paper drive, Mattoon Clean-Up, Meals for the Needy, Lik-Nu Charity Sale, placing of flags on veterans' graves for Veterans Day, and funeral details; 14 cadets participating in JROTC summer camp; and participation in at least one major community service project; and

WHEREAS, The JROTC program is currently managed by LTC Ron Yelk and CSM Terry Watts; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we commend the Mattoon High School JROTC program and recognize and commend excellence, especially when evidenced by the young men and women

of our State, who are its future; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Mattoon High School's Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program as an expression of our admiration and esteem.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 78

Offered by Representative Rose:

WHEREAS, The members of the House of Representatives of the State of Illinois congratulate Shirley Stewart, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, on her retirement December 31, 2004; and

WHEREAS, In 1998, Shirley was chosen by President Lou Hencken, who was then serving as Vice President for Student Affairs, to serve as Associate Vice President for Student Affairs; she simultaneously continued to work as Director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; in 2001, when Lou Hencken was named President at Eastern, Shirley took on the position of Interim Vice President for Student Affairs; and

WHEREAS, Prior to joining Eastern, she worked at Lake Land College in Mattoon from 1975-1988; in her last position at Lake Land, she served as Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, a position she held for seven years; and

WHEREAS, She is a 1969 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School; she received a B.A. in Elementary Education, an M.S. in Educational Psychology and Guidance, and completed eighteen hours toward a Specialist in Education degree at Eastern Illinois University; and

WHEREAS, She served on numerous university committees and was a member of several professional associations; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we offer our congratulations to Shirley Stewart on her retirement and express our sincere appreciation for her 29 years of service to Lake Land College and Eastern Illinois University; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Shirley Stewart as an expression of our esteem.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 79

Offered by Representatives Brosnahan, Joyce and McCarthy:

WHEREAS, Mother McAuley High School's Nancy Pedersen stepped down as Head Volleyball Coach in November 2004 after leading the Mighty Macs to yet another Class AA state title; she will retain her job as the school's Athletic Director; and

WHEREAS, Since taking over as coach in 1983, Nancy Pedersen's winning volleyball legacy at McAuley includes 19 conference titles, 22 regional titles, and nine state championships; she also holds numerous Illinois coaching records, has compiled an outstanding career record of 789-110, and was named the NFICA National Coach of the Year in 1998; she was recently named co-Prep Volleyball Coach of the Year by PrepVolleyball.com, the first Illinois coach to win the award since its inception in 2000, and she was also named the Daily Southtown Coach of the Year this season; and

WHEREAS, Also among her innumerable accomplishments, she coached boys club volleyball; was named Volleyball Coach of the Year fourteen times and Softball Coach of the Year one time; was inducted into the Chicagoland Hall of Fame in 2004; procured a \$40,000 grant for soccer field renovations and served as the project administrator; and was the Tennis Conference Tournament Chairperson twelve times; and

WHEREAS, Nancy leaves behind a legacy of greatness, caring, decency, spirit of fair play, and class; she has been a friend, a teacher, and a mentor who taught her players the enduring value of determination, preparation, responsibility, and discipline; and

WHEREAS, There are many former McAuley players who are now coaching, and people will see what Nancy Pedersen has brought to the game of high school volleyball for years to come; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL



ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we extend our sincere thanks and congratulations to Nancy Pedersen for her many years of service and peerless accomplishments as Mother McAuley High School's Head Volleyball Coach; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Nancy Pedersen as an expression of our admiration and with our best wishes for continued success in her position as Athletic Director.

#### HOUSE RESOLUTION 80

Offered by Representatives Brosnahan, Joyce and McCarthy:

WHEREAS, The members of the House of Representatives of the State of Illinois congratulate Chicago's Mother McAuley High School Mighty Mac Varsity Volleyball team for winning the Class AA state championship title on November 13, 2004; they won the conference title, and are the reigning regional, sectional, super-sectional, and state champions; and

WHEREAS, The Mighty Macs captured their 13th state championship in a thrilling match against Crystal Lake Prairie Ridge and they finished their season with a 42-2 record; Head Coach and Athletic Director Nancy Pedersen finished her McAuley 22-year career as Head Coach with a record nine state championships to her credit; and

WHEREAS, Assistant Varsity Coach is Jennifer DeJarld, Assistant/JV Coach is Mark Wasik, Assistant/Freshman Coach is Meg Griffin, and Mother McAuley's Principal is Sr. Rose Wiorek; and

WHEREAS, The Varsity volleyball players are Jana Wojcik, Caitlin Strimel, Meghan Meyrer, Ashlee Lindish, Kim Richards, Jen Kozlarek, Stephanie Cummings, Colleen Henehan, Katie Clemens, Caitlin Balsam (Captain), Bridget Kennedy, Emily McGinnis, Kate Corbett, Katie Corley, Bridget O'Brien, and Brittany Cermak; and

WHEREAS, Caitlin Balsam, Kate Corbett, and Jen Kozlarek were chosen by the Daily Southtown for the All Area Team; Caitlin received added acknowledgment by being named Player of the Year, along with Nancy Pedersen being named Coach of the Year; all 16 players worked together day by day, pushing each other and each contributing in their own special way on and off the court in true Mother McAuley fashion; and

WHEREAS, The Mighty Mac team was loyally and enthusiastically supported by their families and fans; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we recognize the talent of these young athletes and congratulate the team and coaching staff on their tremendous accomplishments; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to Mother McAuley High School as an expression of our admiration and with best wishes for continued success in the future.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLEMENTAL CALENDAR

Supplemental Calendar No. 1 was distributed to the Members at 11:37 o'clock a.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS

Having been reported out of the Committee on Rules earlier today, HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 12 was taken up for consideration.

Representative Currie moved the adoption of the resolution.

The motion prevailed and the resolution was adopted.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

#### ACTION ON MOTIONS

Pursuant to the motion submitted previously, Representative Fritchey moved to take HOUSE BILL 685 from the table.

The motion prevailed.

### **RECESS**

At the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, Speaker Madigan moved that the House do now take a recess for the Governor to address the Joint Session.

The motion prevailed.

### **JOINT SESSION 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON**

The hour having arrived, the time heretofore fixed by Joint Resolution adopted by the Senate and the House of Representative, the Joint Session convened for the purpose of receiving the Governor to deliver the State of the State Message in person to the Ninety-Fourth General Assembly.

The Senate, preceded by the Honorable President Jones, and Members of the Senate, appeared in the Hall of the House of Representative and, by direction of the Speaker, took the seats assigned to them.

The two Houses being convened in Joint Session, President of the Senate announced that a quorum of the Senate was present.

Speaker Madigan, of the House of Representatives, announced that a quorum of the House was present.

A majority of each House of the General Assembly being present, the Speaker of the House announced the Joint Session duly formed.

Representative Currie offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

### **JOINT SESSION RESOLUTION 1**

**RESOLVED,** That a committee of ten be appointed, five from the House, by the Speaker of the House, and five from the Senate, by the President of the Senate, to wait upon His Excellency Governor Rod Blagojevich and invite him to address the Joint Assembly.

The motion prevailed.

The President of the Senate announced his appointments, as Members of such Committee, on the part of the Senate: Senators Deanna Demuzio, Kwame Raoul, Jeffrey Schoenberg, Dave Sullivan and Kathleen Wojcik.

The Speaker of the House announced the appointments, as Members of such Committee, on part of the House: Representatives Patricia Bellock, Tom Holbrook, Robin Kelly, Karen May and John Millner.

His Excellency, Governor Rod Blagojevich, was admitted into the Hall of the House of Representatives, and was presented to the General Assembly, to deliver his message in person as follows:

The motion prevailed and the resolution was adopted.

### **STATE OF THE STATE ADDRESS Governor Rod Blagojevich February 3, 2005**

SPRINGFIELD – Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, distinguished guests, my fellow citizens.

Two years ago, we came to office with a mission to reform Illinois and restore faith in our government. We had record deficits and an economy mired in a recession, the cost of health care and prescription drugs were going up, and the number of people covered was going down, our school system was spending more time on paperwork than on educating our kids, and there was more doubt than hope that we could turn things around.

But thanks to you and to the hard-working people of Illinois, I'm proud to say that the state of our state is strong and growing stronger.

Our economy is coming back. Last year, we created nearly 50,000 new jobs, and last month, the unemployment rate fell to its lowest level since October of 2001.

We eliminated a \$2.5 billion budget deficit, just one year after eliminating a record \$5 billion budget deficit.

We cut the size of state government. We consolidated 20 state agencies. We have the smallest workforce in thirty years. And we cut government spending in areas outside of education and health care by more than \$3 billion.

We cut the cost of prescription drugs through our I-Save program and expanded health care to 100,000 more parents and children.

We raised the minimum wage by more than \$1 an hour, giving nearly 340,000 people a bigger paycheck so they can better provide for their families.

We made our highways safer, putting more than 100 new state troopers on the frontlines just last year, and we now have the lowest number of traffic fatalities since 1943.

We rescued twelve children through our new Amber Alert system and in the area of homeland security, Illinois has been recognized as a national leader for our Weapons of Mass Destruction teams.

I went to Washington and personally lobbied for approval of our hospital assessment plan. And it worked. In late December, we got some good news: \$490 million in new federal funding for our hospitals and nursing homes.

And after decades of bureaucracy and low achievement, we finally said enough to a school system that refused to put our kids first. We started cutting reams of red tape. Test scores are up. 17,000 more children can now go to pre-school. And we were able to invest more than a billion dollars in new education funding.

And we did it together. And we did it without asking the people to bail us out by paying more in income taxes or sales taxes.

We showed that in tough times we can make tough decisions. And we showed that in tough times, we can still move Illinois forward and help people build better lives.

Because whether you live in Pilsen, Plainfield, Peoria or Pinckneyville, all of us want the same things: a good job, a good education, access to health care, time with our family. And so the question for all of us here today is: what can we do to help the people of Illinois build better lives?

For children, it, of course, begins with a good education.

Last year, I asked you for the opportunity to bring major change to the State Board of Education. You gave us that opportunity. And we've run with it.

We completely eliminated the teacher certification backlog, which kept almost 7,000 teachers in limbo, and soon, we expect to eliminate hundreds of pages of rules and regulations, and simplify hundreds more. We are making the teacher certification process easier, so instead of filling out up to a hundred pages of forms, teachers will only have to fill out two or three. This means teachers and principals can spend less time satisfying bureaucrats and more time teaching children.

We are streamlining school report cards, providing meals to 40,000 more children, and cutting agency spending and using the savings to help schools consolidate. We've made it easier for kids in foster care to attend school, helped the Chicago Public Schools save their after school tutoring program, and in the Metro East area, we started a charter school so the high school kids in Venice can go to a school in their own community.

I am pleased to report to you that the process of change and reform at the State Board of Education is well underway.

And there's another thing I want the State Board of Education to do. Over the last two years, we expanded funding so that 17,000 kids who weren't able to attend pre-school now can attend pre-school. That's been a priority of mine, of Senate President Emil Jones, and of many of you in this chamber.

But did you know that if you're a child of an undocumented immigrant, you're not eligible to attend a publicly funded pre-school? That's not what the American Dream is supposed to be about. That's wrong and we're going to change that.

So I am asking the State Board of Education when they meet this month to vote to give every child in Illinois, including the children of undocumented immigrants, the right to go to pre-school.

And the same goes for health care. Health care is not a privilege, it's a right, and giving everyone access to health care is not only the right thing to do, it's the moral thing to do.

During the first two years of my administration, we have made expanding health care a principle upon which we would not compromise.

While other states have dealt with their budget deficits by retreating on health care, here in Illinois, we've advanced. So much so, that according to the Kaiser Foundation, Illinois now leads the nation in providing health care to children and working parents who otherwise wouldn't have it.

Last year, we watched spring turn to summer and stayed here in Springfield working in the longest overtime session in our state's history. We can all take great pride in that, and I'll tell you why. Because last year alone, thanks to the budget we enacted, 56,000 more men, women and children who didn't have health care, now have health care today.

And as for the cost of the medicine your doctor says you need, well, now in Illinois, you can get that same medicine made by the exact same company but now you can get it for 25-50% less. Every resident of Illinois can be a member of our I-Save Rx program. It doesn't cost anything to join. It's safe. It's affordable. And it's a way to help people afford the medicine they can't afford now.

And let me tell you something else. We're just not going to sit back and continue to allow the big, powerful pharmaceutical industry to price gouge the senior citizens and working people of our state. People should be able to afford the medicine they need and they should be able to get the best price they can for it. That's what our I-Save program does. And the more people who know about it, the more people we can help.

But it's not just our seniors who are struggling with the high cost of health care. Ask any woman and she'll tell you: health care for women is more expensive than it is for men. In fact, during their reproductive years, women spend 68% more on health care than men do. But thanks to some of the things we've been able to accomplish together, that's starting to change.

The law now requires private insurance companies to cover female contraceptives. That's never been done before in Illinois. But we did it. And now women can save, on average, \$400 each year.

And that's not all we've been doing. We've expanded funding for breast cancer screenings, cervical cancer screenings and HIV/AIDS prevention. We created the Illinois Healthy Women program to help women avoid unplanned pregnancies.

But we can't make health care more accessible or more affordable if we can't keep doctors in our state. We need medical malpractice reform and we need it now. We can protect the personal assets of doctors, preserve the rights of injured people to bring their claims, and make sure insurance companies reduce their premiums.

Last session we tried to get something done. Nothing. I appointed a mediator this fall. Nothing. Only gridlock.

I know the lawyers are well represented around here. So is the medical society. And the hospital association. And the insurance industry. All of them wield a lot of influence.

But the Constitution gives us the power to make the rules. So let's do it. Let us pass real, meaningful medical malpractice reform; reform that protects doctors, lowers the cost of their insurance premiums, and encourages them to practice medicine in Illinois.

And while we're at it, we also need more nurses. There is a nursing shortage here just like there is across America. So I want to do two things. First, we are issuing \$5 million in grants so we can train more than 1,500 new nurses. And second, I'm directing the Department of Professional Regulation to make the licensing process easier for experienced nurses who are interested in relocating to Illinois from other states and from other countries.

But for people to build better lives, they need more than access to health care. They need the opportunity to earn a good living. They need the opportunity to have a good job.

Over the past two years, we've negotiated over 200 deals with companies to create and retain jobs throughout our state.

We've brought Target to DeKalb, Ameriquest to Schaumburg, PetsMart to Ottawa, Supervalu to Urbana, and Hospira to Lake Forest. We brought Hershey Foods to Edwardsville and kept 600

Wells Fargo jobs right here in Springfield. We helped DemirCo expand in Decatur, helped NTN Bower expand in Macomb, helped Hormel expand in Rochelle, and helped CCL expand in Danville. We helped Aisin expand in Marion, helped Ford expand in Chicago, and Chrysler expand in Belvidere. And we convinced BP Amoco to locate the headquarters for their new chemical subsidiary in Chicago.

We expanded funding for job training and worker development, so businesses have access to the skilled workforce they need. We created the Illinois Finance Authority to offer low interest loans to businesses interested in coming to our state.

We created Opportunity Returns, launched six regional plans already, and next week, we're launching new plans for the Central, East Central and Southeast regions.

We've already completed almost half of the Opportunity Returns projects. We've invested in small businesses like Maytag Herrin in Marion and Jaros Technologies in Collinsville. We built new entrepreneurship centers in Champaign, Macomb, Galesburg and in the Quad Cities, and we created technology incubators in Rockford and Peoria. And with your help, we can do even more.

These efforts are paying off.

Last year, 50,000 new jobs were created, hotel/motel receipts are up 11%, and I'm proud to say that the unemployment rate in Illinois has dropped to 5.8%, the lowest it has been since the aftermath of September 11th.

We held our ground, we said no to income tax increases, we said no to sales tax increases, and as the economy is starting to turn the corner, now is the time to seize the moment.

So today, we're seizing the moment with a new plan intended to help businesses reduce their costs, take advantage of our state's natural resources, and attract new industries. We will do whatever it takes to bring good jobs to every county in Illinois. And how will we do it?

By working to bring the growing homeland security industry to Illinois.

By building the biggest coal plant built in the United States in the last twenty years.

By building the world's largest wind farm.

By developing the wine industry in Central and Southern Illinois.

By improving trade with other nations.

By building a South Suburban Airport in Peotone.

By taking on workers compensation costs.

By cutting needless regulations and red tape.

By creating one stop shopping for businesses who need state services.

By helping small businesses afford the high cost of health insurance.

And by not raising the personal income tax, or the corporate income tax, or the sales tax, so Illinois continues to be a place where businesses want to come.

Last year, the federal government, states, cities, and the private sector spent more than \$100 billion on homeland security needs, ranging from the filters that protect us from viruses and toxins to the wireless tracking devices that monitor the cargo on our ships. This is a growing industry. And the products that will keep America safe should be made right here in Illinois.

And why not Illinois?

Located in the center of the country, on the Great Lakes, connected to the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, home to O'Hare Airport and the nation's railroad hub, Illinois is the perfect place to do this.

We have a trained and eager workforce, a strong manufacturing infrastructure, excellent transportation, top notch military bases, and some of the best universities and research institutions in the world.

And we are working to bring these jobs to Illinois.

We are creating a division within the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity whose sole purpose is to encourage companies that make homeland security products to either come to Illinois or expand in Illinois. We're going to take existing tax credits and programs, and use them in new ways to give companies that make homeland security products the financial incentives they need to make their products here.

I'm asking our universities to work with us to develop a curriculum that trains our students to work in the homeland security industry. The better our workforce understands their industry, the more likely companies are to locate here.

And our military bases can serve as testing grounds for new homeland security products. It's critical that we do everything possible to not only keep our bases open, but that we expand them and make them more useful than ever. This initiative makes that possible.

Who knows? If we're successful, we might be able to produce gas masks in Rockford, make filters in Quincy, or develop sensors in Peoria. Because I don't know about you – but God forbid another attack occurs, it would be nice to know that when the firefighters in Collinsville put on their equipment, the masks they slip on their faces read "Made in America."

Part of protecting our homeland means being less dependent on foreign countries for our energy.

We have to be more energy self-sufficient. We can do that and create more jobs by turning to two things we have plenty of: wind and coal.

I am going to ask the Illinois Commerce Commission to increase the standard portion of our energy that comes from renewable sources like wind. And I'm going to ask the Illinois Finance Authority to look at new ways to provide financing for wind farms.

Our goal is to have 3,000 megawatts of wind power up and running by 2012. That's enough power for one million households. That's good for the environment and it's good for our economy.

Doing this could mean 1,000 new jobs over the next two years. It could mean \$2 billion in new investment over the next decade. And it could mean building the largest wind farm in the world in McLean County. We will submit our plan to the Illinois Commerce Commission next week, and I hope they approve it quickly.

And speaking of the environment, new technology gives us the opportunity to both mine Illinois coal and protect the environment. In the old days, you couldn't mine Illinois coal and protect the quality of our air. Now you can.

Peabody Energy is building a \$2 billion clean coal power plant in Washington County – a coal plant that's nearly three times cleaner than any coal plant built in Illinois. In fact, this is the biggest coal plant to be built in the nation in the last twenty years, and it's one of the largest projects ever built in the history of downstate Illinois.

This project will also create jobs.

2,500 new construction jobs, 450 new mining and operations jobs, and even more jobs will be on the way when new transmission lines are built. And these aren't just new jobs, they're also jobs that pay very good wages. The average salary will be over \$55,000 a year. And this coal plant will be one of the cleanest coal plants built in the entire country. Peabody Energy is spending more than \$500 million on new technology that control emissions and protect the environment.

We are doing our part by providing permits from the EPA, grants from the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, and more than \$1.7 billion in financing from the Illinois Finance Authority.

And as we revive the coal industry, it cannot come at the expense of the environment. We need to reduce emissions that come from old, coal-fired plants. But if we unilaterally change emission standards, we put our power producers at a major competitive disadvantage, jeopardize the stability of the power grid, and since air knows no boundaries, we still face pollution from our five bordering states.

That's why our EPA is taking the lead by talking to the other Midwestern states about developing a regional emission standard for older coal plants. If we work together, we can protect jobs and the environment. In a few weeks, my tenure as Chair of the Midwest Governors Association begins, and I intend to make developing a regional standard to reduce coal emissions one of the top items on our agenda.

And speaking of air, what about airports?

O'Hare is the nation's busiest airport. It is the economic jewel of Chicago. It is also the economic jewel of our state. But, one of every four flights at O'Hare is delayed. We have to expand O'Hare airport, and nothing should stand in its way.

However, considering the explosive growth in Will County and the South Suburbs, expanding O'Hare isn't enough. We need another airport. And, if we build it, we can create 15,000 jobs in an area of our state that desperately needs jobs.

So I say let's build the Peotone Airport.

Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr.'s plan to build the Abraham Lincoln National Airport at Peotone will not compete with O'Hare for needed federal dollars, and during tough fiscal times like these, his plan to use private investment is both a welcome and innovative way to build an airport. I strongly support it. And I hope you do too.

In addition to Congressman Jackson, people like Will County Executive Larry Walsh and Senator Debbie Halvorson have a strong interest in the area. They know better than anyone what this airport means for the economy of Will County and the South Suburbs. I want to submit a plan to the FAA by this spring so people can start working and planes can start flying.

A few weeks ago, I spent a couple of days in Southern Illinois. It was a great visit. I met with community leaders who have come together and developed a shared regional vision for the growth of their economy. Part of that vision includes making Southern Illinois a tourist destination.

And one way to bring more tourists to the southern part of our state is to help the nascent wine industry in Illinois. That's why we should develop a campaign to promote Illinois wine. It's why we should fund research into production methods and product testing. It's why we should provide business consulting for Illinois wineries, and it's why I intend to declare September "Illinois Wine Month."

Another way to expand our economy is to expand our trade, because the more trade we conduct, the more jobs we create.

Illinois' industries export to nations across the world. We export machines, chemicals, and agricultural commodities. A couple of weeks ago, Speaker Madigan presented an idea to me to help increase our trade.

His proposal calls for the creation of the Illinois Business Council. The council will be made up of business leaders throughout Illinois. They will host monthly leadership forums, create trade missions, help businesses enter new world markets, represent Illinois at trade shows, and market and promote our agricultural products. I like this idea because promoting trade is always better when it comes from the private sector.

The six ideas I just outlined will help bring new jobs to Illinois. But we also have to reduce the cost of doing business. One way to do it is by reforming our workers compensation system.

Illinois is the 19th most expensive state in the nation when it comes to workers compensation premiums. In fact, Illinois companies pay 40% more for workers comp than Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. We have to bring those costs down, and we can if we're willing to embrace reform.

The first reform is to get fraud out of the system. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, fraud in workers compensation cases costs employers \$6.5 billion a year. Yet Illinois is only 1 of 11 states that does virtually nothing to stop it. How can that be? Who can be against fighting fraud? There's fraud throughout the system: from phony claims to doctors who over-bill to insurers who won't pay. We need to crack down on workers compensation fraud. So I am asking you to pass a law that creates an anti-fraud unit with real investigatory and subpoena powers.

We also have to find new ways to bring down costs. So I'm asking business leaders and labor leaders to come together and work with us on legislation that would lower workers compensation costs.

We should consider setting provider fee schedules, so we know what medical providers can and can't charge. We should set hospital payment regulations, so there's consistency to what hospitals charge and what employers pay.

And we should require insurance companies to pay medical providers directly, instead of making the workers responsible. Every other state does this, and they do it for good reason: it prevents workers from having their treatment stopped while they fight with the insurance company over paying medical bills.

We can also reduce costs for businesses if we start cutting red tape and reduce regulations. You shouldn't have to know which state agency does what -- just to get the forms you need to manage your business.

So starting today, I'm happy to announce that our one stop shop is open for business. On our new website - - [business.illinois.gov](http://business.illinois.gov) -- you can get your questions answered. You can download forms, licenses, and permits, and find information about different programs and incentives -- and you can do it easily and efficiently because the information they need is just a click away.

The first version of the site is up today, and we're going to keep expanding the site over the next year to make sure that doing business in Illinois keeps getting easier.

We're also creating a committee to review the burdensome rules and regulations that businesses face to see what we can eliminate, streamline or simplify, just as we're doing at the State Board of Education.

We're going to talk to business owners around the state to find out which rules and regulations they find excessive. We'll see whether they're really necessary or whether they can be made easier. This will be an on-going process, and as we learn of ways to reduce the regulatory burden on businesses, we will.

Finally, we have to help businesses save money on the high cost of health insurance. This is a problem that's only getting worse. Health care premiums for companies have risen by nearly 11% in the last year alone.

Let me give you a real life example. General Packaging Products has 100 employees in Chicago. In 1999, they spent \$215,000 on health care costs. Last year, they spent \$575,000 to insure the same number of employees. In 1999, employees with families at General Packaging spent \$10 per week on their insurance. Today, they spend \$49. And William Kellogg, the owner of General Packaging, spends an additional \$65,000 each year to give his employees free eye, ear and dental checkups.

Things can't keep going this way. It's not good for business and it's not good for families. That's why we're working with the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Peoria Area Chamber of Commerce to help small businesses save money on the cost of health insurance.

Here's what they do in Cleveland: 14,000 businesses, with 88,000 employees, save 15 percent on their health care costs by pooling their resources, and leveraging their buying power to lower their rates and reduce their expenses.

What we're proposing is a first time partnership between the State of Illinois and local Chambers of Commerce. It's modeled after what they're doing in Cleveland, only we would do it on a statewide level.

It's never been done before. And bringing down the cost of health insurance isn't going to be quick or easy.

We're venturing into uncharted territory. But as the old adage says "nothing ventured, nothing gained." Adopting the Cleveland model gives us a chance to both help businesses save money and help more people get health insurance. We ought to give it a try.

Things are getting better. The economy has turned the corner. Tomorrow offers an abundance of possibilities and our jobs agenda will help us seize the moment.

But building a better life isn't just about having a good job or having good health care. It's about the quality of your life. How you live it. It's about being able to spend more time with your family. Nothing is more important than that.

It's the motivation behind our 10 year, \$5.3 billion plan to rebuild the entire Tollway system.

Yes, the plan means we will be able to knock down the toll booths and make Illinois the first state in the nation to bring Open Road Tolling to its entire system.

Yes, it means we will be able to add lanes to I-90 and I-294. Yes, it means we will be able to finally build I-355. Yes, it means we will create 252,000 new jobs, including 42,000 jobs this year alone. And yes, it means we can reduce carbon monoxide emissions by more than 40%.

But more important than all of that, it means parents can get home from work a little earlier, and spend a little more time with their children.

And we're doing the same thing across Illinois. We're improving I-74 in Peoria and rebuilding the McKinley Bridge near Granite City. We're upgrading Route 136 in Carthage, and fixing I-72 in Decatur, I-24 in Johnson County, I-39 in Rockford and the North Dirksen Parkway in Springfield.

That extra time can make all the difference in the world if it means helping your daughter with her homework or making it to your son's basketball game before the opening tip off. And it's even more important for single parents.

Today in Illinois, there are more than 300,000 single moms, struggling to make a living while raising their children, and doing this all by themselves. They shouldn't have to spend their free time hunting down the child support they're owed. They've got enough to do already.

Over the past two years, we've increased child support collections by more than \$100 million. And last year, we set a record by collecting \$950 million in delinquent child support payments. That's the largest dollar amount ever collected in Illinois. And this year, if present trends continue, we are on pace to collect over a billion dollars in outstanding child support. In Illinois, we are finally making deadbeat dads do what they're supposed to do: pay the child support they owe.

But we can do more. One of the greatest challenges in collecting child support is that deadbeat dads move from job to job and state to state. It's hard to keep track of them. So I'm directing the Department of Public Aid to help business owners identify which of their employees owe child support and when they identify them, immediately garnish their wages, so the money goes where it's supposed to go: to help support their children.

The Department of Public Aid will distribute almost 300,000 new handbooks to businesses. They will call employers, email them, track them down and make sure they know that their employees have responsibilities not just to the company, but to their children too.

And speaking of children, just before the holidays, I met with several moms in Naperville. They have kids at home, and like all moms, they worry about their children. Are they safe? Are they healthy? Are they eating their vegetables? Are they doing their homework? Who are they hanging around with? And what kind of games do they play?

Kids today are technologically sophisticated. In many families, they are far ahead of their parents. That's certainly the case with me.

Parents have a right to know what their kids are doing, and they have a right to know what games their children are playing, and what hidden dangers may be in those games.

For the same reason we don't allow kids to buy pornography, for the same reason we don't allow kids to buy cigarettes, for the same reason we don't allow kids to buy alcohol, we shouldn't allow them to go to stores and buy video games – video games that teach them to do the very things we put people in jail for – pick up prostitutes, join street gangs, kill police officers, even assassinate President Kennedy.

Buying these games should be up to parents, not children.

And don't believe the excuse that we don't need to act because stores won't sell these games to kids, because they do. And if you don't believe me, just ask Representative Paul Froehlich. Representative Froehlich just conducted a sting operation and found that 75% of the time, stores were willing to sell kids video games even though those games are not rated suitable for children. And what Representative Froehlich found here in Illinois was consistent with studies conducted nationwide by the Federal Trade Commission.

So I'm asking you to join me in helping parents by passing a bill that makes it illegal for kids to buy excessively violent and sexually explicit video games: video games where kids spend their free time simulating acts of murder, rape, decapitation, and dismemberment.



We also need to do more to help our veterans. For decades, Illinois' veterans have been shortchanged by the federal government. It's time we fight for those who fought for us. I'm proposing we increase the field staff at our Department of Veterans Affairs by 50% so we can do more to help veterans apply for and receive federal benefits. If we do this correctly, we can help Illinois' one million veterans collect over \$400 million in additional federal benefits each year.

Although I've announced a number of different ideas and programs, it all comes down to one basic concept: the responsibility of this government is to give families what they need to prosper.

If we can help people earn a good living, help businesses reduce their costs, if we can respect and protect people's paychecks, if we can give kids a good education, if we can give everyone access to good health care, keep people safe, and give families more time for the things that really matter, then we truly can deliver on our promise to the people of Illinois.

The last two years have been a good start. We've made our schools and the State Board of Education more accountable. We've provided significantly more funding and resources. We are leading the nation in offering health care to people who need it, we've brought down the cost of prescription drugs for seniors and the uninsured, helped our hospitals and nursing homes, and we've given women better health care options.

We've made Illinois the best state in the nation when it comes to protecting our homeland security. We've made our highways safer, and added more state troopers.

We've turned the corner on the economy, created 50,000 new jobs last year, brought down the unemployment rate, and given women and those who work for the minimum wage a chance at a better life. We've launched a plan to rebuild our roads and help families spend more time together.

We've done a lot, but there's still more to do. I've outlined a plan to do it. But I need your help.

We can only accomplish all of this if we work together. We won't agree on every idea. We won't share all of the same values or priorities. But if we keep in mind just a few simple goals: better schools, affordable health care, safe communities, good jobs, and the value of family -- we can help people build better lives.

I'd like to conclude with an invitation: the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum will open on April 19. It will be the best Presidential Library and Museum in the nation, befitting the nation's greatest President. It will be an economic engine for Springfield and a point of pride for all of Illinois. I'd like all of you to join me at the opening.

Yes, there is more work to be done. But as Lincoln said, "The best thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time." If we remain determined to succeed, we can touch the lives of everyone in Illinois, and we will be better a state for it.

Thank you, God bless the people of Illinois, and God bless the United States of America.

At the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., President Jones moved that the Joint Assembly do now arise.

The motion prevailed.

The Senate having withdrawn, the House resumed its session.

Speaker Madigan in the Chair.

### **HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING**

The following bills and any amendments adopted thereto were printed and laid upon the Members' desks. This bill has been examined, any amendments thereto engrossed and any errors corrected. Any amendments pending were tabled pursuant to Rule 40(a).

On motion of Representative Froehlich, HOUSE BILL 21 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:

102, Yeas; 13, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 2)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Lang, HOUSE BILL 59 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:  
114, Yeas; 1, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 3)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Feigenholtz, HOUSE BILL 115 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:  
114, Yeas; 1, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 4)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Krause, HOUSE BILL 197 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:  
115, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 5)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

### **ACTION ON MOTIONS**

Pursuant to the motion submitted previously, Representative Fritchey moved to take HOUSE BILL 618 from the table.

The motion prevailed.

### **HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING**

The following bills and any amendments adopted thereto were printed and laid upon the Members' desks. These bills have been examined, any amendments thereto engrossed and any errors corrected. Any amendments pending were tabled pursuant to Rule 40(a).

On motion of Representative Myers, HOUSE BILL 203 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:  
115, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 6)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Pritchard, HOUSE BILL 229 was taken up and read by title a third time.

And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:  
115, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 7)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Flowers, HOUSE BILL 253 was taken up and read by title a third time. And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote: 61, Yeas; 52, Nays; 2, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 8)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

On motion of Representative Reitz, HOUSE BILL 295 was taken up and read by title a third time. And the question being, "Shall this bill pass?" it was decided in the affirmative by the following vote: 115, Yeas; 0, Nays; 0, Answering Present.

(ROLL CALL 9)

This bill, having received the votes of a constitutional majority of the Members elected, was declared passed.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate and ask their concurrence.

### **ACTION ON MOTIONS**

Pursuant to the motion submitted previously, Representative Schmitz moved to take HOUSE BILL 39 from the table.

The motion prevailed.

Pursuant to the motion submitted previously, Representative Schmitz moved to take HOUSE BILL 41 from the table.

The motion prevailed.

### **HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING**

Having been printed, the following bills were taken up, read by title a second time and advanced to the order of Third Reading: HOUSE BILLS 3 and 20.

HOUSE BILL 62. Having been printed, was taken up and read by title a second time.

The following amendment was offered in the Committee on State Government Administration, adopted and printed:

AMENDMENT NO. 1. Amend House Bill 62 on page 1, line 28, by replacing "15" with "17"; and on page 1, line 30, by replacing "2" with "3"; and on page 1, line 32, by replacing "2" with "3".

There being no further amendments, the foregoing Amendment No. 1 was ordered engrossed; and the bill, as amended, was advanced to the order of Third Reading.

Having been printed, the following bills were taken up, read by title a second time and advanced to the order of Third Reading: HOUSE BILLS 128, 153, 156, 174, 202, 210, 211, 236, 328, 335, 337 and 380.

HOUSE BILL 339. Having been printed, was taken up and read by title a second time.

The following amendment was offered in the Committee on Local Government, adopted and printed:

AMENDMENT NO. 1. Amend House Bill 339 by replacing everything after the enacting clause with the following:

"Section 5. The Counties Code is amended by changing Section 4-11001 as follows:

(55 ILCS 5/4-11001) (from Ch. 34, par. 4-11001)

Sec. 4-11001. Juror fees. Each county shall pay to grand and petit jurors for their services in attending courts the sum of ~~\$25~~ \$4 for each day of necessary attendance at such courts as jurors in counties of the first class, the sum of ~~\$30~~ \$5 for each day in counties of the second class, and the sum of ~~\$40~~ \$10 for each day in counties of the third class, or such higher amount as may be fixed by the county board.

In addition, jurors shall receive such travel expense as may be determined by the county board, provided that jurors in counties of the first class and second class shall receive at least 10 cents per mile for their travel expense. Mileage shall be allowed for travel during a juror's term as well as for travel at the opening and closing of his term.

If a judge so orders, a juror shall also receive reimbursement for the actual cost of day care incurred by the juror during his or her service on a jury.

The juror fees for service, transportation, and day care shall be paid out of the County Juror Fund, unless amounts in that Fund are insufficient, in which case they shall be paid out of the county treasury.

For the purpose of funding juror fees, the clerk of court may collect a juror fund fee of no more than \$10, as fixed by the county board, from each plaintiff and defendant in an action. The clerk shall deposit all of the juror fund fees collected into a special county fund, the County Juror Fund, which shall be used solely for the purpose of funding juror fees in accordance with this Section. All moneys in the Fund and all income earned on those moneys shall remain in the Fund and shall be available for appropriation by the county board from fiscal year to fiscal year for the purposes provided in this Section. The following parties are exempt from payment of juror fund fees:

(i) governmental entities;

(ii) pro se litigants;

(iii) parties to small claims actions;

(iv) parties seeking veterans' benefits or compensation for a veteran or for a veteran's family member or designee;

(v) parties to recoupment actions for government-backed educational loans or mortgages;

(vi) parties to child custody or child support cases;

(vii) parties to actions under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1986;

(viii) parties granted leave to commence and prosecute or to defend an action as a poor person without the payment of costs and expenses; and

(ix) parties to any other filings designated by Supreme Court rule that involve minimal use of court resources and that are not customarily afforded the opportunity for a trial by jury.

In a class action, the court shall determine the amount of the fee, if any, to be charged to each plaintiff and defendant as equity requires.

The clerk of the court shall furnish to each juror without fee whenever he is discharged a certificate of the number of days' attendance at court, and upon presentation thereof to the county treasurer, he shall pay to the juror the sum provided for his service.

(Source: P.A. 91-321, eff. 1-1-00.)

Section 90. The State Mandates Act is amended by adding Section 8.29 as follows:

(30 ILCS 805/8.29 new)

Sec. 8.29. Exempt mandate. Notwithstanding Sections 6 and 8 of this Act, no reimbursement by the State is required for the implementation of any mandate created by this amendatory Act of the 94th General Assembly.

Section 99. Effective date. This Act takes effect upon becoming law."

There being no further amendments, the foregoing Amendment No. 1 was ordered engrossed; and the bill, as amended, was to the order of Third Reading.

## RECALL

By unanimous consent, on motion of Representative Madigan, HOUSE BILL 339 was recalled from the order of Third Reading to the order of Second Reading and held on that order.

### AGREED RESOLUTIONS

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS 75, 77, 78, 79 and 80 were taken up for consideration.  
Representative Currie moved the adoption of the agreed resolutions.  
The motion prevailed and the Agreed Resolutions were adopted.

### ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

A message from the Senate by  
Ms. Hawker, Secretary:

Mr. Speaker -- I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has adopted the following Senate Joint Resolution, in the adoption of which I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the House of Representatives, to-wit:

#### SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8

**RESOLVED, BY THE SENATE OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING HEREIN**, that when the two Houses adjourn on Thursday, February 3, 2005, the Senate stands adjourned until Tuesday, February 15, 2005 at 12:00 o'clock noon; and the House of Representatives stands adjourned until Monday, February 7, 2005, in perfunctory session; and when it adjourns on that day, it stands adjourned until Tuesday, February 8, 2005, and when it adjourns on that day, it stands adjourned until Wednesday, February 9, 2005, and when it adjourns on that day, it stands adjourned until Thursday, February 10, 2005, and when it adjourns on that day, it stands adjourned until Monday, February 14, 2005, in perfunctory session; and when it adjourns on that day, it stands adjourned until Tuesday, February 15, 2005.

Adopted by the Senate, February 3, 2005.

Linda Hawker, Secretary of the Senate

The foregoing message from the Senate reporting their adoption of SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8 was taken up for immediate consideration.

Representative Currie moved the adoption of the resolution.

The motion prevailed and SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8 was adopted.

Ordered that the Clerk inform the Senate.

At the hour of 3:44 o'clock p.m., Representative Currie moved that the House do now adjourn.

The motion prevailed.

And in accordance therewith and pursuant to SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8, the House stood adjourned until Tuesday, February 8, 2005, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

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0 NAYS

115 PRESENT

P Acevedo	P Delgado	P Lang	P Poe
P Bailey	P Dugan	P Leitch	P Pritchard
P Bassi	P Dunkin	P Lindner	P Reis
P Beaubien	P Dunn	P Lyons, Eileen	P Reitz
P Beiser	P Eddy	P Lyons, Joseph	P Rita
P Bellock	P Feigenholtz	P Mathias	P Rose
P Berrios	P Flider	P Mautino	P Ryg
P Biggins	P Flowers	P May	P Sacia
P Black	P Franks	P McAuliffe	P Saviano
P Boland	P Fritchey	E McCarthy	P Schmitz
P Bost	P Froehlich	P McGuire	P Schock
P Bradley, John	P Giles	P McKeon	P Scully
P Bradley, Richard	P Gordon	P Mendoza	P Smith
P Brady	P Graham	P Meyer	P Sommer
P Brauer	P Granberg	P Miller	P Soto
P Brosnahan	P Hamos	P Millner	P Stephens
P Burke	P Hannig	P Mitchell, Bill	P Sullivan
P Chapa LaVia	P Hassert	P Mitchell, Jerry	P Tenhouse
P Chavez	P Hoffman	P Moffitt	P Tryon
P Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	P Turner
P Collins	P Howard	P Mulligan	P Verschoore
P Colvin	P Hultgren	P Munson	P Wait
P Coulson	P Jakobsson	P Myers	P Washington
P Cross	P Jefferson	P Nekritz	P Watson
P Cultra	P Jenisch	P Osmond	P Winters
P Currie	P Jones	P Osterman	P Yarbrough
P D'Amico	P Joyce	P Parke	P Younge
P Daniels	P Kelly	P Patterson	P Mr. Speaker
P Davis, Monique	P Kosel	P Phelps	
P Davis, William	P Krause	P Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 21  
VEH CD-WIRELESS PHONES  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

102 YEAS

13 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	N Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	N Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	N Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
N Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
N Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
N Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	N Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	N Mitchell, Bill	N Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	N Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	N Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	N Watson
Y Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	N Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 59  
INSUR-MNTL HLTH PARITY-SUNSET  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

114 YEAS

1 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
N Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 115  
ELEC CD-ABSENTEE COUNT  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

114 YEAS

1 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
N Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 197  
CHIP-ELIGIBILITY-AWARD AMOUNT  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

115 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
Y Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 203  
ELECTIONS-NURSING HOMES  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

115 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
Y Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 229  
AG-AG AREA DESIGNATION  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

115 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
Y Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	Y Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 253  
INS CD-AIDS VACCINE  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

61 YEAS

52 NAYS

2 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	N Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	N Leitch	N Pritchard
N Bassi	Y Dunkin	N Lindner	N Reis
N Beaubien	N Dunn	N Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
N Beiser	N Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
N Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	N Mathias	N Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	N Mautino	Y Ryg
N Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	N Sacia
N Black	Y Franks	N McAuliffe	P Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	N Schmitz
N Bost	N Froehlich	Y McGuire	N Schock
N Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
N Brady	Y Graham	N Meyer	N Sommer
N Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	N Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	N Mitchell, Bill	N Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	N Hassert	N Mitchell, Jerry	N Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	N Moffitt	N Tryon
N Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	N Hultgren	N Munson	N Wait
P Coulson	Y Jakobsson	N Myers	Y Washington
N Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	N Watson
N Cultra	N Jenisch	N Osmond	N Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	N Parke	Y Younge
N Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	N Kosel	N Phelps	
Y Davis, William	Y Krause	N Pihos	

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
NINETY-FOURTH  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE ROLL CALL  
HOUSE BILL 295  
EPA - PESTICIDE DEALER REGISTR  
THIRD READING  
PASSED

February 03, 2005

115 YEAS

0 NAYS

0 PRESENT

Y Acevedo	Y Delgado	Y Lang	Y Poe
Y Bailey	Y Dugan	Y Leitch	Y Pritchard
Y Bassi	Y Dunkin	Y Lindner	Y Reis
Y Beaubien	Y Dunn	Y Lyons, Eileen	Y Reitz
Y Beiser	Y Eddy	Y Lyons, Joseph	Y Rita
Y Bellock	Y Feigenholtz	Y Mathias	Y Rose
Y Berrios	Y Flider	Y Mautino	Y Ryg
Y Biggins	Y Flowers	Y May	Y Sacia
Y Black	Y Franks	Y McAuliffe	Y Saviano
Y Boland	Y Fritchey	E McCarthy	Y Schmitz
Y Bost	Y Froehlich	Y McGuire	Y Schock
Y Bradley, John	Y Giles	Y McKeon	Y Scully
Y Bradley, Richard	Y Gordon	Y Mendoza	Y Smith
Y Brady	Y Graham	Y Meyer	Y Sommer
Y Brauer	Y Granberg	Y Miller	Y Soto
Y Brosnahan	Y Hamos	Y Millner	Y Stephens
Y Burke	Y Hannig	Y Mitchell, Bill	Y Sullivan
Y Chapa LaVia	Y Hassert	Y Mitchell, Jerry	Y Tenhouse
Y Chavez	Y Hoffman	Y Moffitt	Y Tryon
Y Churchill	E Holbrook	E Molaro	Y Turner
Y Collins	Y Howard	Y Mulligan	Y Verschoore
Y Colvin	Y Hultgren	Y Munson	Y Wait
Y Coulson	Y Jakobsson	Y Myers	Y Washington
Y Cross	Y Jefferson	Y Nekritz	Y Watson
Y Cultra	Y Jenisch	Y Osmond	Y Winters
Y Currie	Y Jones	Y Osterman	Y Yarbrough
Y D'Amico	Y Joyce	Y Parke	Y Younge
Y Daniels	Y Kelly	Y Patterson	Y Mr. Speaker
Y Davis, Monique	Y Kosel	Y Phelps	
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